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The Widower's Dream, or The Last Kiss.

who had been the faithful, loving, and strange and sudden transition. confiding wife of my bosom, during I turned my eyes around my room son, aged twelve years.

By a lonely journey of hundreds of me. miles, I conveyed her remains, to de- Thus reassured, I again turned my growing several years.

of life without a shudder, in the fullest wife, now transformed into an angel, brought many changes, and with them confidence that all was clear before sitting, bending over and looking down another loving wife and three lovely her, and that she held an inheritance upon me with an expression of the children, all of whom share my deepest in the realms of peace. Truly she had most tender love and compassion. put her house in order, in the spiritual I doubt whether any pen could des- in all its details, is as fresh in my

THE TRANSCRIPT. die, and after giging us her parting have flown, or could I have died at By HENRY A. CUTLER. kiss, she died. Truly was it said of place to embrace that angelic form,

TRANSPINT ADVERTISEMENTS.—Per square of 12 western city home, to live as best I speak, and how long I lay looking, loss of less, of this type, for first insertion 75 could, and as it seemed to me then wishing, and alternately weeping I The number of insertions must be marked on a state of the number of insertions must be marked on with no other guide for the future but do not know, but it seemed to me an adjustered out. Transient advertisements to the memories of the past, and I felt age. that my star had set. No one knows, At length as a dove opens its wings are at liberal discount will be made on the are all that my star had set. No one knows, and gracefully leaps confidently into has been thus afflicted and situated, the nir from some high steeple top, so Leaving balance on hand Sept. 5, the dark desolation of that home. I she opened her white wings and glid- The amount of funded liabilities is HOUSE-CLEANING.

who have known and felt it cannot ing from her silvered seat, describing stated to be.

There is a song of which most men have the describe it. It did not suffice that I circles in the air, she gradually de-

Such is the title I am inclined to give the narrative I am about to relate, although it has never been clear to me, that it was a dream. Whether it was a dream of field without compensation, the interests of the State have been proposed statuted to the towns, thus giving to propagate the tall, and knew the contents of the letter contained within, as one I had written to her in early life, wherein the depth of the spirit world, and yet the truth of Jesus Christ being the son of God was discussed by me.

Number of persons aided 2,008

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thirteen years of joys and sorrows, was to assure myself that I was not dreamby the hand of Providence taken from ing, and I saw it all as it was before me and all else she loved in this world, and wont to be, in order; the chairs and gathered to her fathers, leaving in place, the mirror on the wall, and me a comparative stranger in a popu- my lighted lamp still burning on my lons western city, with only one little side-table. All was the same, save that the house top was gone from over

posit them in their last resting place, eyes upward, when behold! directly by the side of her father's, on whose over me, hanging as it were in high grave the green grass had already been Heaven, I saw in graceful folds a blue and white cloud, and the upper por-Her funeral was held at her own tion of the white folds were bright ards heaven, and my cheeks and pilhome, where we were married and had with silvered edges. No other clouds passed the happiest days of our lives, were there, nothing else was to be seen Slowly and unwillingly I became The sermon was preached from that but the clear blue sky and the bright conscious that she was no longer there passage of Scripture which says, twinkling numberless stars, but the with me, and that my room was the Write From henceforth blessed are bright silvered edges of the cloud be- same as when I entered it, but the the dead who die in the Lord, for they tokened somewhere above them a now exhausted lamp on my table, and rest from their labors, and their works brighter, intenser light, from a source the reddened eastern sky looking in farther beyond than my vision extend- at my window, admonished me that It seems to me, never was a text ed. As I lay contemplating the scene, the whole night had passed in her better selected, or better commented the cloud became rapidly descending presence, and that it was early mornapon, and whatever may have been till it came, as it seemed, and hung ing. I closed my eyes and tried in the effect produced upon others, that over me in mid air in nearer view, vain to again see the lovely vision, but sermon struck deep into my heart and when again behold! O rapturous vi- I could not, and when I arose I found oul, and its impression will never sion, soul inspiring sight! How shall the door still locked with the key inleave me. That my wife had died in I describe it? In the folds of the side. the Lord I had not a shadow of doubt. silvered clouds, with her right hand Thirteen years have rolled away She had met death in the middle age resting on a bright edge, I saw my since that eventful night, and have

sense, and not less so in the worldly cribe the thrill of wonder, joy, and memory as ever, especially at the close sense, for all had been carefully and gratitude with which I gazed upon of the year. systematically arranged for the com- that vision. My depressed and bleed- Even now I can lay my head on my ing of the foreseen event, with as much ing heart bounded and strove to burst pillow, and closing my eyes, I can ool precision, as if she had been pre- its bonds, and I pressed my own measurably see that heavenly vision paring for any ordinary occurrence of bosom as if I would hold it there that and realize a degree of the sensation War for sut life. She then calmly laid down to it might not escape me. Could I of that last kiss.

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The Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors."

We buried her remains there, as she had desired us to do, and after leaving my little son at a boarding school. I and the standard that angelic form, the gift and control of the whole world would have offered me no inducement to remain in my bed, but I could not.

I felt myself fixed there with no power to move, except my arms and hands, or my little son at a boarding school. I

nized my handwriting and understood The number of families aided While I lay there weeping, my heart it all, and knew the contents of the Number of persons aided

As in mute silence I contemplated what I saw, I felt assured that I under- object of the law to furnish them. stood it all; that her mission to me

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was to thus silently say, "It is so, be assured that it is so, for I have found it
so." I tried by my looks to expresssuch that her mission to me would be
appreciated and never forgotten. Silentily and rapturously, without a motion,
word, or sign, my soul embraced hersit in neader and believer must, in their
town souls fill this space with expressions which my pon cannot trace.

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That embrace of souls over, she
looked a moment more upon me, then
stooped down and impressed a seemingly warm and living kiss upon my
lips. While 'the thrilling sensation
of was bounding through me, electrifying
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love and daily care, but yet that scene,

MILITARY. On the 3d day of August, 1863, the War De-

and it is a fulfact the Stase which she has response ement with the General Government with the State is part and yet I am proud to send to transactions of his department. It is but justice to that officer to say that the State is largely inducted to him for the energy and efficiency day played in the details of his department. The services rendered by him have been of great value, and have centributed largely in securing to the State the proud position which she this day have the State the proud position which she this day analyse.

The efforts which were made throughout the should be done for these latter, in the form of a bounty from the State, that these recruits, should she you dor these circumstances, be considered, and receive the same or a proportionate bounty. These recruits entrace those who enhanced the same of a proportionate form the General State of the State that these recruits, and regiments and regiments and regiments and regiments and regiments and regiments and state of the stream of the same or a proportionate form the first call, the state of the same or a proportionate form the state of the same or a proportionate form the state of the same or a proportionate form the state of the same or a proportionate form the state of the same or a proportionate form the state of the same or a proportionate form the state of the same or a proportionate form the service and companies L, and M, of the lat Vormont Cavaley.

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The state the production of the subject and the proposition of the subject and the product of the subject and the same of the subject and th The efforts which were made throughout the State to fill the quotas under the first call, the liberal bountles paid by the towns generally, and the fact that under the scall, owe recruits received the fact that under the scall, new recruits received the scale that under the scale, owe recruits received the same or a proportionate three hundred dollars bounty from the General Government, while under the order authorizing the raising of the 17th and 18th regiment and the 3d battery, only one hundred dollars was authorized, all conspired to retard enlistments in these organizations, and the question was acriously entertained of disbanding them altogether, Great expense had been incurred up to that period in the attempt to raise the men, and to abandon at that point would have involved the State in a very heavy harden. I however did not feel in a very heavy harden. I however did not feel from the regiment, and accordingly directed the transfer of men enlisted for that to the 17th regiment. Application was then made to the Secretary of War for suthority to pay new recruits for this regiment, the Gevernment bounty of three hundred declars will be found in his accounts. In May last, arrangements were made with the war Department to occupy the hospitals of a bounty. These recruits embrace those who ensisted in the circumstances, be considered, and receive the same or a proportionate bounty. These recruits embrace those who can be substituted and to supply the necessary furniture to ensist on the state into these circumstances, be considered, and receive the same or a proportionate bounty. These recruits embrace those who can be substituted and to supply the necessary furniture to ensure the state and receive these circumstances, be considered, and receive the same or a proportionate housing them aloued the substitute of any and the substitute of any and the substitute of any and accordingly directed the transfer of the substitute of any are substituted in the state of the substitute of any are substituted of the substi

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stood to the credit of the State as a surplus over all calls that had been made. This surplus continued from that time constantly to angment, with slight variations, under the calls of February 14th and March 14th, so that, at the date of the last call by the President, July 14th, the State had an entire surplus of two thousand two handred and one men.

Under this last call for five hundred thousand men, the quota of the state was five thousand men, the quota of the state was five thousand men, the quota of the state was five thousand men, the quota of the State was five thousand men, the quota of the State was five thousand men, the call was the time allotted for filling the quota, and it is with a feeling of just pride that I congratulate the State upon the promptitude with which she has responded to it, and that on settlement with the General Government to October 1st, there was found to be due to the State upon the promptitude as surplus of one thousand and fourteen men, which stands to her credit against any future call, should such hereafter be made.

The report of the Adjutant and Inspector General, which will in due time be laid before

die, and after giving us her parting benediction and love, and sealing them with what I then thought was her last kiss, she died. Truly was it said of her. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors."

We buried her remains there, as she had desired us to do, and after leaving my little son at a boarding school, I made my solitary way back to my western city home, to live as best I seemed to me then with no other guide for the future but the memories of the past, and I felt with other guide for the future but the memories of the past, and I felt at my star had set. No one knows, and no one ever can know, but he who has been thus afflicted and situated, leave confidently into has been thus afflicted and situated, leave confidently into has been thus afflicted and situated, leave confidently into has been thus afflicted and situated.

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to defend our firesides and our homes from the aggressions of a foreign foe, or from the more ruthless attacks of bold maranders, instigated and led on by domestic traitors.

HOSPITALS.

In obedience to the joint resolution of the two houses authorizing and requesting the Gover-nor to provide further and ample accommoda-tions for the sick and wounded Vermont soldiers, I proceeded at once to make such provisions as the interests of the State and the exigencies of the service seem to require. Instructions were given to the acting Surgeon General of the State. Dr. S. W. Thayer, to make provision for the enlargement of the hospital at Burlington to the extent of two hundred beds, and also to examine things considered, and that the necessary buildings for the accommodation of three or four hundred patients be creeked, as soon as practicable, provided the location should most the approval of the Medical Director of the Department of the last. The Medical Director in a personal inter-

The reports from the several hospitals show that an aggregate of four thousand two hundred and sixteen patients have been received during the past year, as follows:

At the U. S. General Hospital at Brattleboro', since Oct. 1, 1863. At the Baxter U. S. Gen. Hospital at Burlington, since Oct. 1, 1868
At the Sloan U. S. General Hospital at
Montpeller since the completion of the
hospital in June

The same reports show remaining in Hospital Oct. 1st, 1861, an aggregate of thirteen hundred and four, as follows:

Soon after the memorable battle of Genrydmrg, in July 1992, the plan of locating a place for the interment of the remains of the burees who fell there in defense of the Union, was originated. In pursuance of this design, arrangements were made by the Governor of Penns, Ivania for the purchase of the land necessary for the purpose, and with a view to make it national is its character, correspondence was alread. ter, correspondence was opened with the Gover-nors of the loyal States having soldiers lying on the battle-field, and their co-operation was in-

Arrangements were also completed for prepar-ing and beautifying the grounds, and for gather-ing in from the rude graves where they were temperarily buried, the brave and gallant dead of the different States, and interring them in lots

of the different States, and interring them in lots set apart to each State.

To secure for Vermont a suitable lot and the incre carefully to superintend the disinterment and reinterment of the fallen soldiers from the State, on the 23d day of October last, Lappelined Col. W. G. Veazy, agent in behalf of the State, with instructions to proceed immediately to Gettyaburg, to discharge the duties assigned him. The report of Col. Veazy is herewith fransmitted for your information. mitted for your information,

4.833 festing themselves now upon the most easterly portion, and now at other and more remote points along the western border, but all partaking of the general purpose and bearing unmistabile evidence of being controlled and actuated by one master mind.

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The subject of the payment of bounties by the towns, demands a careful consideration at your hands. Some sound and judicious legislation is required in order to check the evil tendencies of the present system, and to prevent the excessive extravagance and inequalities which are working so much injustice in the State. A proper regard to the public interest, in my view, requires that these bounties should be kept within the control of the State, as in this way only, can a uniform system be secured. It is also a subject for you to consider whether the bounties thus far paid by the towns shall, upon some equitable basis, be assumed by the State. I aliede to the subject, however, at this time, not designing to make any recommendation, but simply fe direct your attention to it, leaving it to your better judgment to dispose of TOWN BOUNTIES.

JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT TO HIS COUNCIL

There is no law at present existing by which East. The Medical Director in a personal interview approved the location, and the report of the Surgeon General of the State was subsequently submitted to him, and received his cordial approbation. The report and letter of approval are increwith transmitted. Preparations were accordingly made for the erection of the necessary buildings, and the work was placed in charge of the State, to render an opinion in writing if the charge of the Quarter Master General of the State.

In the early part of June last the buildings.

mitted to them, affecting the general interests of the State.

Law revidence for soldness voting.

The law passed at your last session providing for soldiers voting, contained a provision that the "act shall not take effect until the Governor submits the same to the Judges of the Supreme Court, with the inquiry, are the provisions of this act constitutional? and until the Governor has obtained in writing the opinion of said Judges thereon; and if said Judges decide that the provisions of the set, or certain parts thereof, are unconstitutional, then the same, or such parts thereof as said Judges shall decide are unconstitutional, shall be null and decide are unconstitutional, shall be null force. ocide are unconstitutional, shall be null and oid, and the residue shall remain in full force

and virtue."

In pursuance of this provision I submitted the act to the Judges of the Supreme Court with the inquiry specified.

The Judges of the Supreme Court replied to